

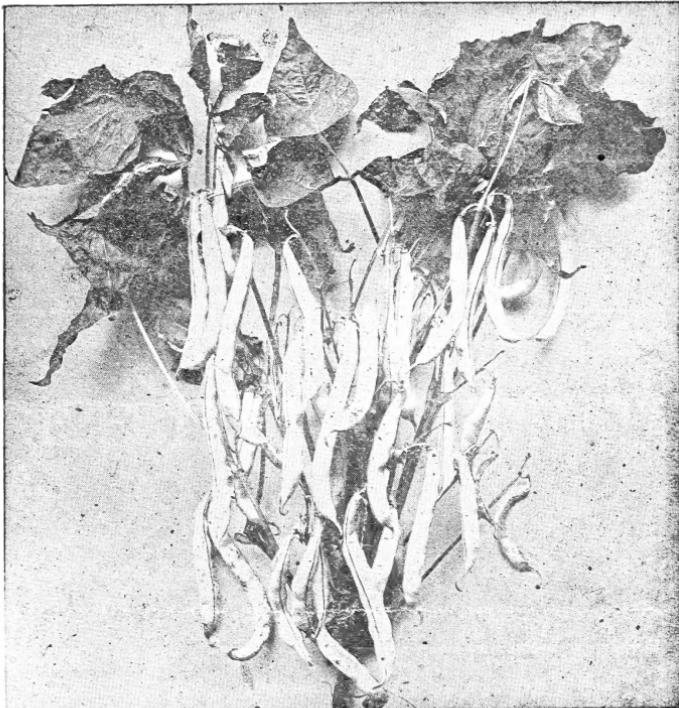
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While I exercise the greatest care to have all seeds pure and reliable, I do not give any warrant, express or implied. If the purchaser does not accept goods on these conditions they must be returned at once.—A. N. JONES

A. N. JONE'S PRICE LIST FOR FALL 1906⁷⁷

On all Cash Orders received before September 1st, a Discount of 3 per cent. will be given.



Cut of Jones' Golden Crown Stringless Wax Bean

NOVELTY SEED GROWER

Originator of New Winter Wheat
Wax and Stringless Green Pod Beans

NO. 118 SUMMIT ST., BATAVIA, GENESEE CO., N. Y.
LATE OF LE ROY, N. Y.

TO MY CUSTOMERS

Having purchased a farm in 1901, between Batavia and West Batavia, Genesee County, N. Y., I have now removed from Le Roy to my new home, No. 118 Summit St., Batavia, where I expect to have the home Trial and Cross-breeding plots of seeds before working up stock for the farm fields. I have some grand new varieties, both in Winter Wheats, Wax and Stringless Green Pod Beans, that will become leaders as soon as known to the market gardener, farmer and canning trade. Genesee County is noted for wheat and Beans, especially for seed stock. Wheat grown on our strong loam soils are rich in potash and phosphoric acid, giving strong germinating properties to the germ, which is one of the most important points for quick germination, rapid fall growth and stooling. This fall I offer for the first time one of the finest and most productive wheats yet ready to send out. This will prove a wonder in the wheat line to all who give it a trial. Stock is still limited and those who wish seed will do well to send orders early. This will be known as Red Wave.

The Jones Winter Wheats are now too well known in the United States and Canada to require a lengthy article from me to induce those who have tested the older sorts to try my new introduction, and those who purchase from headquarters are those who are ever ready to send an order for the new ones as soon as the older varieties begin to fail in giving the yield by loss of vitality. In Bulletin No. 24, 1900, on pages 70, 71, 72, issued by the Department of Agriculture, on the Improvement of American Wheats. I have been given first place in this country, and it is my desire to make still more improvements in our wheats.

Customers may be sure that varieties I introduce will not disappoint them. The collection of more than 500 cross breed wheats exhibited by me at the Pan-American was awarded a Gold medal. I was also awarded the Gold Medal at Paris Exposition on my collection of wheats in charge of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Was also awarded grand prize at St. Louis Exposition.

My trial grounds for Winter Wheat testing contains the largest number of cross-breed varieties in the world; often times having from 15 to 18 hundred sorts on trial. Nearly all crosses of mine originated from one to five years from the cross. I am using more Russian blood in my cross-breeding than formerly, with marked improvement in glutten quality of grain. A careful selection from this large number means a steady improvement in our wheat fields and quality of grain.

Jones' Silver Sheaf Longberry Red.

I offer the finest Longberry Red Wheat ever known in this country, and time will prove this to be true. This true Longberry will make a sensation among wheat growers and millers as soon as known, being the most perfect Longberry Red grown. Customers wishing to see a sample head or half ounce of grain will be supplied for 25 cents, which will be deducted from amount sent for first order.

This wonder in the wheat line originated from a cross between my No. 8 or better known as American Bronze, and a cross-breed from a cross between Lancaster and Seedling. No 91, Longberry. It is one of the most hardy of all wheats, a strong healthy grower on all soils and can be sown very late. If sown early, $1\frac{1}{2}$ bushels of seed per acre will be enough if soil is strong. Straw of a light yellow color, medium tall, thick walled and strong; head long, wide and full, which as they ripen has a drooping habit. Chaff white, thin, with a silvery glisten in the sun; grain large, dark and flinty, nearly as long as rye. An acre sown early in November gave nearly as heavy a growth of straw and yield of plump grain as September sown seed, which will prove of great value to follow a crop of late potatoes in many sections.

This sort will command the highest market price of any Longberry yet grown, and will be the leading fancy milling wheat of the country.

Price per peck, \$1.00; $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel, \$1.50; bushel, \$2.50.

Jones' Mammoth Amber.

This fine variety of wheat originated from cross-breeding my American Bronze, known in many sections as No. 8, (ITS TRIAL BED NO.) This cross was cross-bred with Early Genesee Giant. The result from this combination resulted in a cross-breed that is sure to be a favorite with every farmer as soon as known, and will be in great demand with the millers wherever grown. It being one of the 43 cross-breed's sent by me in charge of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to Paris Exposition on which I was awarded the Gold Medal. Also at Pau-American, and Grand Prize at St. Louis Exposition. It is one of the most sturly in growth. A strong rapid grower and stooler in the fall, can be sown very late and, like Silver Sheaf, is one of the few that will produce a heavy crop sown after late potatoes in October. Straw medium tall, thick walled and very strong and large at base of head, which is carried nearly erect and without any tendency of breaking at head, which are long, very square built from base to tip. Large plump, Amber grain, and will be classed by millers as a hard, light amber, strong in glutten. It is one of very even growth, and stands like a wall through severe storms. This wheat has a grand record and will be a very popular sort with all as soon as known, and seed will be in great demand in all winter wheat growing sections.

Price per peck, \$1.00; per bushel, \$3.00.

Jones' Paris Prize, (Bald)

This is one of the Jones Wheats that was awarded the gold medal at the Paris Exposition, also at Pau-American, and also Grand Prize at the St. Louis Exposition. A plot of this was grown on the Exposition grounds by the U. S. Agricultural Department and attracted special attention. It is wheat of great promise and cannot fail to be one of the first white wheats grown, and will be in great demand by manufacturers of cereal foods as well as millers. Originated from a cross between Jones' Early Arcadia and a Russian white variety, a seedling from this was again crossed with Early Arcadian. The result from this cross being PARIS PRIZE, which will be a leader in white wheats in all sections as soon as known, partaking from its Russian-parent hardiness, white chaff and fine milling qualities; and from Early Arcadian strong, even, upright growth, wide square built head; plump, large grain and was almost fly proof when other sorts were destroyed. A field of this is worth seeing, with its large square built white heads and sturdy straw. *Bus 2.50*

New Oat Leader

I offer for the first a new White Oat. Customers wishing something extra fine should send order for a bag or more with wheat orders. Price per bushel, \$1.00; $2\frac{1}{2}$ bushel bag, \$2.00; 5 bushels, \$3.50.

Jones' Garden Pride Stringless Green Pod Bean.

This champion FIRST EARLY, sent to the seed trade for trial as No. 40, will prove the most popular first early stringless green pod grown, and of great value to the gardeners of the country, especially in the south, being the earliest of all stringless green pods; also is the first positively stringless of its class, having a pearly white seed, and will also be in great demand as a produce bean. Is a strong, rapid growing vine, free from runner setting, pods rapidly from the blossom, which are very long, straight and me lium, round and delicate light green color. One of the most prolific bearers grown, and without exception the easiest to thresh of all stringless varieties. This feature, with its prolific bearing and fine, large, white seed, will place it in the front rank as a field sort for the farmer, as well as gardener, and ripening as it does, early in August, can be disposed of first. The canning trade will find this of great value

Price per peck, \$1.50

Golden Crown Stringless Wax.

My new long white seed bean with very round golden pods and perfectly stringless, will be offered this fall and early spring. This, without exception, will prove one of the most popular and desirable of wax varieties. Its enormous yielding characteristics, beautiful appearance, *freedom from string*, and fine quality, will place it in the front rank with every grower and dealer in canned goods. Vine, a true bush in type, of strong healthy growth, carrying its load of pods well up from the ground. The plants are not only a mat of pod in center but spikelets bearing from four to six long green pods each are borne above the foliage, entitling it to the name of Golden Crown. Is very early, free from pod rust and blight, producing marketable pods very quickly from the blossom, and acquires golden shade when very young. Ripens early and can be harvested among the very first, thus escaping late August rains. As a dry bean for the produce trade, it will be found of great value, grading as medium sized White Kidneys, and of the finest table quality.

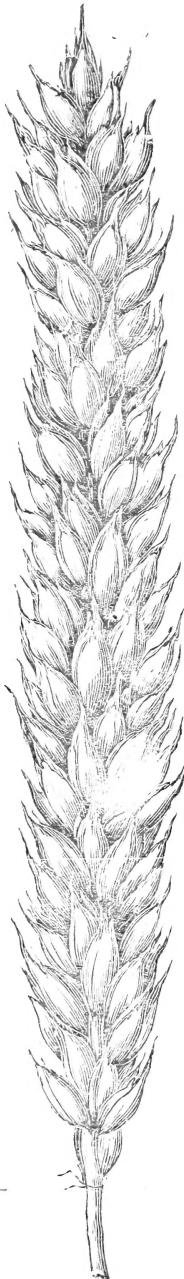
Price per peck, \$1.75; bushel, \$6.00, bags free.

A New Wheat for 1906--Jones' Red Wave

I offer for the first this season my new Red Wave Wheat, and predict that it will prove one of the most popular rough and ready sorts of the Jones cross-breeds. Cu-tomers in all winter wheat growing sections know the Jones wheats wherever sown have made a grand record, and will be pleased to hear of this fine Bald Red variety now ready to send out. It is a cross between Early Red Clawson and an unnamed crossbreed from Russian parentage. All progressive farmers should give this sort a trial, as seed of this will be in great demand as soon as known, and those who are fortunate enough to have a field in 1907, will find it to be a profitable investment. It is a bald Brown-chaff, dark medium long, large grain; strong, thick walled, golden straw; medium tall and stocky; heads very long and broad, filled with medium long, large, hard, dark kernels, rich in glutten. Straw above medium height, very strong, thick walled and not liable to go down, heads slightly leaning, hence not liable to sprout in the field. This variety last season gave a yield of 49 bushels and 2 pounds per acre in a field, the balance of which was sown to Dawson Golden Chaff that produced only 27 bushels per acre. Part of the first swath between the two going into the Dawson for fear of straw heads of Dawson; also raking adjoining, thus cutting the yield nearly a bushel. A plot on trial grounds $\frac{1}{4}$ by 2 rods square produced at the rate of 68 bushels and 5 pounds per acre.

My retail price will be \$5.00 per bushel; 10 bushel lots \$4.50 per bushel; 1 bushel \$2.75, peck \$1.00. 32

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Red Wave Wheat